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ANTI-SLAVERY BUGIE

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From the Standard.

EMANCIPATION.

If I had a good stock of pocket compasses and revolving pistols, I would not leave this State un I had liberated at least one hundred slaves. Already I have spoken to a great number of the standard.

We cheerfully comply with the request to publish the following able exposition of the opication and Christianization of that continent, of which we hear so much from the advocates of coloration is to be effected.

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though no overt manifestation of its power may indicate the fact.

South bad got used to the clamor and threats of sphere of labor, the laborer here receives a much ways caved in, and would again. Northern men would hiss; so do adders. The South had them in the would hiss; so do adders. their power. The North tried to drive the South more of individual, manly character than in the signed the Nebraska remonstrance "friar Tucas," high hopes.
who would only "disgust the good taste of the peo-He said that the success of their labors had Canada.

been next to miraculous, in view of all the circum-stances. They were as dust in the balance before this nation. Not many rich had been called to their side.—As yet it was mainly the poor of this world who were sympathising with those who were still poorer than themselves. And yet few as were their numbers, and weak as were their resources, how true was it that one has chased a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight ! Surely the arm of God had been visible throughout He believed their reliance had been solely on the trial of Smith, the African slave trader: that arm. They did not look up to God as an abstract being, but found Him in the attributes of "Mr. M: Keon, District-Attorney, addressed the justice, humanity, love and universal brother-jury. He contended that the transaction was a hood; and, taking these precious principles to most flagrant violation of the laws. He little their souls, they had God dwelling within them thought, he said, when he assumed the office he and they within Him. And so their testimonies now held, that he should so soon discover that New had been blessed and the nation quickened, and York is the very depot of this nefarious traffic. The the cry of humanity was now to the whole land, testimony in the case showed that the Julia Moul-"sleep no more until the chain be broken and the ton was fitted out at this port expressly for the oppressed go free." They had pledged themselves slave trade, and that James Smith, the prisoner, to renewed labors in this cause. It was a right- was the master. The provisions taken on hoard, cous movement, in which they who ran should not and other circumstances, were proof. They finally be weary, nor those who walked grow faint, took on board, on the coast of Africa, what they assemble nere. But no matter whether their life crowded on board a small vessel, seated, in day below be long or short, provided they use it time, on the deck, one within the extended legs of the land the same that the matter and the same that the matter and the same that the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18th, 1854.

Mr. Robinson—Sir: At a meeting of the Board of the Anti-Slavery Sewing Circle of Cincin ation that popular kind which depends upon the people might not with the natural car bear the sorg of inspite, but they could with the spiritual car. Looks man-of-war has not been directed to cruise at such landers.

Pierce and his commissioner prefer that it should with they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory, that they may the more successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory.

It may be regrated by the successfully try their hands at making it a slave come as a territory. They ha whole world that they were advocating.

"Onward, then, ye fearless band, Heart to heart and hand to hand; Yours shall be the Christian's stand. Or the martyr's grave.

From the Anti Slavery Standard. MR. FOSS.

BATTLE CREEK, Calhoun Co., Mich., November 7, 1851.

anti-slavery cause, in reference to the prospects of There are real daggers, the District-Attorney said, success in this Western field. I have now been in the hands of the persons engaged in this traffic in success in this Western field. I have now been

advocates of our cause, C. S. S. and Josephine ers, are engaged in the slave trade, and who allate at night, when finding the house closed, he the too far.

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are true; I know that your charges are true; I know and deplore the pro-slavery character of the Church and her ministry, but I feel that I can do nore good to remain in her connection than I could if I seperated myself from her." I once thought so too; and, for more than twenty years of the best of my days, wasted my Church and turn her great influence into the cause of God and humanity. What a miserable and foolish philosophy is this: that "I can do more good by occupying a wrong position than by standing in a right one." The most effectual testimony ing in a right one." The most effectual testimony which we can bear against any wrong and sinful hody is in seperating from it. Indeed, this is the done within a few days past, that we are right,

in this State, as well as in year own, and in Illinois. An immease excitement prevails. Last
Saturday evening, Senator Stuart lectured here in

The verdict of this Jury, and the sentence of

The Post Masters are wise therefore, in shutting out every ray of light which they comes to illumine the American Oligarchs have diversely the shreaded by the sentence of the people. The Post Masters are wise therefore, in shutting out every ray of light which they providence for aslave State, which is not likely to be comes to illumine that Kansas was intended by the shreaded by the shreaded by the state of the people. The Post Masters are wise the state of the people. The Post Masters are wise the state of the people and the American Oligarchs have diversely the strength of the people and the American Oligarchs have diversely the strength of the people and the American Oligarchs have diversely the strength of the people and the American Oligarchs have diversely the strength of the people and the American Oligarchs have diversely the strength of the people and the American Oligarch strength of the people and the American Oligarch strength of the people and the people and the American Oligarch strength of the people and the American Oligarch strength of the people and the American Oligarch strength of the people and defence of his course in voting for the Kansas death that will probably be passed on the conviction of chattle servitude. To let in the light, would race for approximate the color of the and Nebraska bill. Mr. Colfax, member of Congress elect from Indiana (a Fusionist), had spoken during the afternoon. As Mr. Burleigh was to deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment, while men who deal not deliver an address on Weman's Rights, it was proves the punishment of the first deliver and darkness and it will have it a proving the foundation seems to be the impelling motive. The Democrates the brutalities of slavery, might make our circles. South Carolina or the charge against Proving the deliver, only set in more striking centrast the feat of chattle servitude. To let in the light, would have the same effect as taking the foundation, the only point of difference aboundation, the only point of difference aboundation, the only point of difference aboundation. To let in the light, would have the same effect as taking the foundation at the brutalities of slavery, might make our circles.

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"There never was a completer, were the usual speech for a reply by the arbitrary that are the consended the eyes of the friends." in his favor, by stating that as the Senator had only repeated what had been said for the hundredth time by others, Mr. B. would therefore nearly as well prepared to reply as if he had

Mr. Stuart left the Hall, and his friends, to the number of about ten, rushed after him to the entry at the head of the stairs, where they lingered

spell-bound and mad, till the end. one but he can do, demolishing not only the positions of the Senator and his party, but stamping, in a perfect tornado of enthusiasm, at

The Rich- here are in the highest spirits and hopes.

mond Whig said of those who were denouncing Our philosophy of reform, founded as it is in

Forever the right,

Before coming to the West, I could not see an The North never performed, but al-

ple," and "effect nothing more than to sell them-selves."—Another Scuthern Journal called them assed through here in open day, en route for A number of friends here have been prosecuted

> they continue the work, and the blessing of those who are ready to perish rests upon them.

Yours for God and Humanity, A. T. FOSS.

THE NEW YORK SLAVE TRADERS.

The following is from the Tribune's account of

dictment says that the vessel was owned by said to create and support for itself an independent exander, the heir apparent to the throne. Smith, a citizen of the United States, or by some paper, in a new country, must have somewhat of a other citizen, to the jurors unknown. It has been hold upon the public mind, and is not to be desshown by a witness that the Secretary of the Por- pised. tuguese Consul was said to have been interested in the vessel. Mr. Figaniere, the Consul, in order to do away with that, is called by counsel for determining the resulting the country to the fact that while traveling in this country there is in their vocabulary no shuch word as fense, and he swears that he had no Secretary. - "fail." Strong in the approval of Heaven, and in a few years since, and when on board of a New THE WESTERN FIELD-LETTER FROM tions put to him in relation to the vessel, and it is up to a noble position. Already respectable in to take a seat at the supper table on occount of to be apprehended, from the appearance, that there numbers and intelligence, we believe they are desare slave traffickers among us, bearing the scals of timed to lay a hand of power upon the political a foreign power. The District-Attorney alluded to character and institutions of Minnesota, at forth by Mr. O'Conor in his argument, DEAR FRIENDS EDITORS: Permit me to say that the District-Attorney was groping about in the through the STANDARD a word to the friends of the

But they acknowledge, as many have __'merchant princes' is a term sometimes ap- Post Masters burn them.

the head of the stairs, where they lingered academy student, who, being required to write a statutes prohibit Blacks. Mulattoes and Indians, Burleigh poured out a torrent of elequence medical it thus: medced it thus :

ANTI-SLAVERY IN MINNESOTA.

The Minnesota Republican a new paper started at St. Pauls, has the following account of the Auti-Slavery sentiment in that territory:

Few indeed of the freemen who have found a earth with a lady, s riling whith." The Washings the means and the men to bring the great people ton Union predicted that all the bluster of the not less to the rescue of the slave from his iron home in Minnesota are in any way disposed to think favorably of that system which makes one in the color of Americo-African Democrats, and would die away as it had done on former occasions. Mr Toombs, of Ga., in a speech in the good and the true will furnish both the one and speech in the good and the true will furnish both the one and speech in the good and the true will furnish both the one and speech in the good and the true will furnish both the one and speech in the good and the true will furnish both the one and speech in the good and the true will furnish both the one and speech in the good and the true will furnish both the other.

As our readers all know, there has ever existed think favorably of that system which makes one in the color of Americo-African Democrats, and the men no discusse the more odious. But the form the color of Americo-African Democrats, and in the color of Americo-African Democrats, and plenty of men who had abolitionism because they not understand it; who hate negroes between postponed. they do not understand it; who hate negroes because they do not understand it; who hate negroes because they are black: and hate slayery too, either nationality by our Government. Loudly have on bail, their trial has been postponed. because it is the occasion of so much agitation and our great men at Washington boasted of the Repolitical danger, or because it degrades free labor, public of Liberia. It has seemed to be only secdo and arrogance. We have more than a plenty of political traders, who are anti-slavery when in hold and represented as incomparably superior to company of anti-slavery men, and pro-slavery when in the company of pro-slavery men. We their fathers and brethren—the free colored Demo-have more than a plenty, also, of men who hardly think it worth while to have any opinion about a subject which they variely imagine concerns only the people south of Mason and Dixon's line. And breia concededly possesses all the elements of national transfer and incomparably superior to their fathers and brethren—the free colored Demo-who was afoot, and invited him to ride. Being then in an anti-Slavery neighborhood, it was agreed between them that the negro should be agreed between them that the negro should be a superior to the party, we was a foot, and invited him to ride. Being then in an anti-Slavery neighborhood, it was agreed between them that the negro should be a superior to the party, we was a foot, and invited him to ride. Being then in an anti-Slavery neighborhood, it was agreed between them that the negro should be a superior to the party, we was a foot, and invited him to ride. Being then in an anti-Slavery neighborhood, it was agreed between them that the negro should be a superior to the party, we was a foot, and invited him to ride. Being then in an anti-Slavery neighborhood, it was agreed between them that the negro should be a superior to the party, we was a foot, and invited him to ride. Being then in an anti-Slavery neighborhood, it was agreed between them that the negro should be a superior to the party, we have a superior to the party and notwithstanding the individual superiority—and notwith

to act on their principles whenever they see a can liberty and of national virtue, as paramount

A CASE OF KIDNAPPING.

On Friday night a free colored woman, named olulu." some five weeks in Northern Indiana and Meangan, and have spoken nearly every day, and frequently twice in the same day, generally to large and earnestly attentive audiences.

I have given five lecturers in Lima, two in Ontario, four in Geonfield, one at Lagrange Centre, two in Brushy Prairie, Ind., attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Anti-Slavery Society, and, in connection with the execulent and able advocates of our cause, C. S. S. and Josephine advocates of our cause, C. S. S. a

principles, but yet they think they can "do more good" by remaining in the political parties for the present!

To-day as you are aware, is the annual election in this State, as well as in y ar own, and in Itiliand a score or a hundred more may be found an according to law, would all the work of the swinging on a gallows as high as riaman. By light and knowledge should the gererally diffused by to the institution in all its relations.

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o introduce in favor of the prosecution, as a Census of Nebraska.—The acting Governor of decided that the word black was intended to apply solves fared not a whit best r. As I had taken Nebraska ordered an enumeration of the inhabit only to the negro race, and not to Asiatics or other

The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

Salem. Ohio, November 25, 1854.

GETTING OVER A DIFFICULTY.

or because they are disgusted with southern brava- ond to our own, in its claims to the world's homage. held and represented as incomparably superior to and is substantially as follows: and parties and conventionalities. They have more of individual, manly character than in the older, and, as they are called, more refined, really more bedevilled circles of society.

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first occas on for a general expression of anti-sla- appointment of a National Democratic Governor country. short notice, and in the face of local "celebrations" at St. Paul, Stillwater, and elsewhere; it found no have made little progress of late. The Islanders word of cheer from the press; and it was every-way a hazardous experiment—but it was a success-Pierce and his commissioner prefer that it should

and the smile of God resting upon this and all the is a citizen of the United States, and has signed to cause respond; and we infer that a sentiment nations of the earth, for it was the cause of the that effect, and he must be holden to it. The in-while world that they were not consider that they were not considered in the whole project, and which has defered it thus they work as the cause of the class of the cause of

Says a writer in the Albany Journal: "The Prince was implacable-the real, but not

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this law, which has been in force for many years, burning in the nant of the mans, and vite any normern speaker to recture on slavery released from the merciless proscription of a Unthis law, which has been in force for many years, burning in the presence of witnesses a paper callAnd why was even this case discovered? Because of the Religious Telescope, because that journal
of a squabble between this convicted wretch and expresses now and then a sentiment in epposition
his mate for the spoils—the sum at issue being to Slavery. We presume this is not a solitary insome \$400, and both parties, doubtless, being here
in this City ready to engage in another slave expein this City ready to engage in another slave expelision!

The presence of witnesses a paper callwould Senators Summer or Seward meet with in
South Carolina or Texas, if it were announced that,
upon terms like these? What sort of a reception
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would Senators Summer or Seward meet with in
South Carolina or Texas, if it were announced that,
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they were to give the dition! ters. We know that some person living at the chivalry is not yet prepared! Thank Heaven, we There are now in New-York, wallowing in South did not get the Anti-Slavery papers which have no institution at the North that we are afraid only effectual testimony we can bear. The politicians have learned their philosophy from the Church But the But th largely attended or more respectfully listened to and justice. plied-who have for years, uninterruptedly, been If Slavery be right, it is also right, because it is than the one which is expected from General Housthat their action cannot be defended on eternal principles, but yet they think they can "do more he who, if necessary to use such means as these to preserve ton, if he should deliver it, though there might not they had their deserts, according to law, would in. The whole fabric would totter to the ground if be ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they will be a winging on a callows as higher than their deserts, according to law, would in. The whole fabric would totter to the ground if be ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they winging on a callows as higher than their deserts, according to law, would be ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they winging on a callows as higher than their deserts, according to law, would be ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they winging on a callows as higher than their deserts, according to law, would be ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they winging on a callows as higher than their deserts, according to law, would be ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they winging on a callows as higher than the fabric would totter to the ground if the ten persons in his audience who are not unfriend-they will be according to law.

Know-Nothingism may succeed as a local influence. that opened by this bill." It may succeed North or South, for it can be slad. The strongly was crowded to the full extent than for a delegate to Congress and for a Territorial Tuguese from Got therefore was admitted to test this question. It will probably fall upon the rock into the world with a wonderful putting of news per is now under way. It contains an into the world with a wonderful putting of news per is now under way. It contains an into the world with a wonderful putting of news per is now under way.

M'CORD SENTENCED.

One Kidnapper at last is likely to reap of the Several of our Free Soil papers in the West have fruit of his doings. Our readers will recollect shown a very tender regard for the Know-Nothings. the account we published some weeks since, of the And it has suited the National Democrats to class atrocious murder of a colored man in Green Co., Know-Nothings and Abolitionists together, to by James McCord, and two men named Chapman, make both parties the more odious. But the for-

tially such as we published at the time of the oc- ciples, are essentially pro-slavery, and the affinity

can liberty and of national virtue, as paramount to all other issues now before the pullic mind, and who are looking to a new party of freedom for deliverance from both the yoke of slavery, and the curse of political corruption.

SANDWICH ISLANDS—AN OBSTACLE.

The annexationists are making but slow progression and the curse of political corruption.

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But it is also said they have found another and the Bugle, which amount I have the pleasure of we shall, if we are untrue to ourselves and proquite unexpected obstacle to the completion of forwarding to you. Hoping that your labors may ciples. Free Soilism is not Americanism.—Bostou their wishes. One which has threatened to defeat result in much good to the cause, we all have at 'Know-Nothing.' Your friend,

MARY DEGRAW, Sec. of A. S. C.

A WHITE WOMAN A SLAVE.

enslavement of white folks. While the enslavement ism of the masses knows no distinction between of blacks lasts and increases, of necessity, the outof blacks lasts and increases, of necessity, the out-rages upon other classes will be multiplied and or not, we feel convinced that the men of real prinaggravated. The poor woman whose wrongs are ciple attached to the American organization in remembrance would constitute the chief difficulty here so briefly sketched, found her white origin no the state will vote for them, and thus exhibit their in the way of securing a new State to the Union. protection. "With the oppressor there is complete alienation from all party corruptions. Yet such is the fact ; and it is no secret in Honpower. When he can with impunity, he will ex The American Organ,' at washington says: ercise it, irrespective of the complexion and the No essay or editorial shall ever appear in the

tions were adopted. These women speak well and Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission in opportunely.

Resolved, That by the death of Edward D. In- of the British Churches, and the expression of graham, fugitives from slavery, real or alleged, are sympathy in their behalf. This agent, a Mireleased from the merciless proscription of a Un-

bar, furnish evidence of a corrupt state of public morals, which we deeply deplore, and which should be met by the severest reprehension of every true tors of Divinity, who have been familiar with their friend of our country, and every lover of virtue reverend brethren, the advocates and apologus

territory-that it is impossible to get white labor- an approval of its pro-slavery course, and in 6 is that negroes (slaves of course) hire out for \$150 would have been an encouragement of the Box Annexation.—The American is not the only to \$200 per annum—that Kansas was intended by to continue it.

spread of religion. He has lately been successful of the Nebraska bill. The Northern elections have since, four deserters from the army, who had

ritory thus annexed is nearly as large as the whole miscarriage than the Nebreska bill. It has not itary form of trial two of the deserters were used as a completer, more disastrous up at the Newport Barracks. After the were used to the new part as the part back with the new part and the new part back. The Know Nothings of New York City re-ness a native of Goa, on the west side of Hindos-territory of Italy, Austria, France and Turkey to-only blasted every expectation that was originally tenced to receive fifty lashes on the bare bare last the control of the party tan. The proposed witness claims to the party tan. solved to withdraw the patronage of their party from the Tribane, because it opposed the election guese subject, since Goa belongs to Portugal of Ulman.

The proposed witness claims to be a Portugater of their party from the Tribane, because it opposed the election guese subject, since Goa belongs to Portugal of Ulman.

The proposed witness claims to be a Portugater of their party formed of it, but has proved to its authors a positive and unmitigated curse. Instead of strengthening the harmony of the country, it has given tive and unmitigated curse. Instead of strengthed was sentenced to wear a chain and tall specific and the land that the land had Greeley thinks they have not much to withdraw and illustrates his belief as thus:

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white man. This native of Goa, it was argued.

"It is rather difficult and pretty impossible to could not be admitted for two reasons; firstly, he for the next presidency, Miliard Fillmore and Gen.

The Know-Norminos, are said to be prospecting end to the free soil doctrine, it has given that doctrine apower and a respectability which it never and four hundred majority. equally those of the Fusionists themselves. O! communicate to others those ileas whereof we are was black, and secondly, he was an Indian, an eral Houston are among the talked of candidates.

The Otto Indian are of the Fusionists shouting and not ourselves possessed of."

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very or anti-slave y according to the sentiment IDA MAY .- The Anti-Slavery Standard, thinks the U. S. Agent. pretty combas notes of Stuart's speech, it was tants of the territory to be commenced on the 24th white men who might happen to be black, and that surrounds it. But it cannot be both and sucpromised that I should make a more formal reply ult., and to be completed in four weeks from that word 'Indian' was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in four weeks from that word 'Indian' was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in four weeks from that word 'Indian' was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in four weeks from that word 'Indian' was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was from that word 'Indian' was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the territory to do connected in fact was applied only to the Indians of the Indi

KNOW-NOTHINGISM AND FREE SOIL

course must and will be pro-slavery, and this is not The facts clicited on the trial were substan- wonderful, for their cherished and distinctive prin-

soon afterward. Life being extinct, they placed Abolitionism will be thrown out of the national

American organization, but it wouldn't go at all The Americans will sustain their own cause and Acknowledgment.—All friends of the principles we endeavor to advocate, will with us, be joyfully Evening Telegraph office. Not they. They have

COMING OUT !- The New York Know-Nothing Standard says :-

'The American organization is not a local institution—it extends east, west, north and south, an ENTIRE REPUDIATION OF EVERYTHING LIKE ABOLITIONISM was necessary to preserve its integrity and unity. THIS INDEPENDENT NOMINATION, THEREFORE, IS A GUARAN The following facts will perhaps have special TEE TOOUR SOUTHERN FRIENDS, that what interest for such as have indignation only for the ever the parties of the North may do, the patriot-

sent an agent to Britain to secure the co-operation

of slavery from this side the Atlantic. This issue of the Board's effort for British #75

SAVAGEISM.—The following piece of news from the Cincinnati Times, taken in connection the brutalities of slavery, might make our civilist

another twenty-five, and one who had thrice dest In- lashes well laid on they were drummed out of se-

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, -It seems to be and conceded, even by the Tribune, that Clark the

great numbers. The disease is supposed to be originated in the use of damaged pork, furnished

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tions and obligations, as he is already conscious of are the true friends of Anti-Slavery principles. returning circulation, and hopes soon to be restored Another Conviction under the Fugitive Slave to all his God given faculties.

At our meeting at Angola, a lawyer, one of the course of his remarks, "The fact that the negro can be enslaved is proof his inferiority." Wonder

Before closing this, I wish to say, that very much Brown, publisher, Cleveland. of the anti-slavery sentiment of this, Northern In-

you will see that another great State has uttered ciples. its rebuke to the present unholy Administration.

umph by the faithful and brilliant efforts of C. C. ed monthly. Burleigh and A. T. Foss.

As ever, yours for humanity. JOSEPHINE GRIFFING.

J. W. Towner .- A sterling Anti-Slavery man sued from the press. It is called Ruth Hall. and a public advocate of the phonetic reform, has emigrated to Kansas.-His labors and influences will be valuable there.

The Soule affair is supposed to be settled.

FROM INDIANA.

ORLAND, Stuben Co., Ind., Nov. 9th, 1854.

Battle Creek, Nov. 8, 1854.

Bestanin Bown—Dear Friend: You will see by learning how Anti-Slavery is flourishing in this letter in the Bugle, that we, in company our last letter in the Bugle, that we, in company our last letter in the Bugle, that we, in company our particular in the Bugle, that we have been lines of information concerning our own particular in the Bugle, that we have been lines of information concerning our own particular is a float in that state to repeal the clause of the state. The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, and to take a Atchinson is organizing a secret Society to extend Joseph Pucket, Winchester, Slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slavery. Nor is the charge denied.—The St. Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem, direct vote of the people on the question of establishing slav

Because Box—Deer Front 1, 100 white see by that we, in company of last letter in the Bugle, that we, in company of last letter in the Bugle, that we, in company of last letter in the Bugle, that the people are generally adapted to anti-short of the bugle and lecturing in Northern Indiana, a resisting of country peculiarly adapted to anti-short of the bugle, the county seat of Steacher country, is a large of the country and not so mounts was assisted by promption of country adapted to anti-short of the bugle, the county seat of Steacher country, is a large of the country seat of the people are generally in the country seat of the propose of the country seat of the people are generally in the country seat of the people are generally in the country seat of the people are generally in the country seat of the people are generally in the country seat of the people are generally in the country seat of the people are generally in the control of our country short charactery in the third of the personal points and present and the present of the people are generally in the country seat of the people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally in the control of our country should be a people are generally and a people are pring a productions are negatively at greater or less extent. They are negatively at less, subservient to the growing sentiment, the outgushing Divinity of the true and upright man.

| A series of Missouri to the St. Louis Intelligencer—of whom it says, "Evaluation and the St. Louis Intelligencer—of whom it says and the says and the St. Louis Intelligencer—of whom i

spiritor about the political parties are held here, is undoubtedly attributable to to the blessing of a tered from another source for fear there is infidelity at the bottom. However I think they were not State. When the force of their parties, and the influence of a pro-slavery church are removed, the people can be, to use a Western phrase, "nothing else" but abolitionists, and we are warranted in the inference that both Church and State believe, that when the principles of humanity increase, that when the principles of humanity increase, and the influence of their parties, and the influence of the parties, and the influence of the parties, and the influence of the parties of the parties of the parties of Michigan stands [Senate, Rep. 24; Dem. S. House, 44 Rep., 28 Dem.

The Springfield Republican says Gardiner, Know-Nothing, received \$0,000 votes for Governor, out of 130,000 votes polled on Monday.—

The paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I use in detailing it. But I have the paper I us hateful charge at them. Their meetings were held How far this easis extends, or what is the moral on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings condition of the desert which surrounds it, we are of last week, and both churches of the place were not able to say—but judging from the great dearth of school houses, and the unsurpassably bad roads, between it and Battle Creek, Mich., a distance of near sixty miles north, on which we travelled between the time of sunrise and the small hours of the last meeting, when Charles got into a spiritment we think the prospect not very inviting.

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The Baptist Church is highly Anti-Slavery in the presence of women was the Fillishary, several of the annual meetings of the Fillishary, several of the annual meetings of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State of Indiana, and were religious bodies of the State, which puts to bake very other State in harmony with the infimuous tegislation under the work of the State, which puts to bake very other State in the Union, North or State, which puts to bake very other State in the Union, North or State, which puts to thank very other Case in the Union, North or State, which puts to thank very other Case in harmony other cause. Thus first bas taken a notific the terms of an outle, he regards as unwise one and and money, either in the missionary or the work, and the through the state of the Union, North or State, which puts to thank very other cause. Thus first bas taken a notific the terms of an outle, he regards as unwise one and and money, either in the missionary of the term of the state of the st years of slavery, rebelled against the American er, to pursue his panting victim arywhere within Government and religion, and in imitation of our the limits of the United States, and drug him

ified. It will give the Dr., as we learn, great plea- fever. His loss will be deeply felt in New Lisbon sure to excuse his "domestics" from further atten- and vicinity, and especially by the few there, who

Law .- John Byeroft charged with participating in Co., Ga., on the 24th inst., for murder. exceptions," I am disposed to think, said, in the course of his remarks at the rescue of Glover at Milwaukee in April last, be hung in Buffalo, unless the sentence should be life. Some ladies would sooner have died:

William Darry, for the murder of his wife, will avow that she was old and indigestible, to save her call and see us. You will find our reception rooms be hung in Buffalo, unless the sentence should be life. Some ladies would sooner have died:

diana, developed s) fully in a few faithful friends, Judge Bicknell of Indiana has decided that cember. such as the Morrises of Angola, the Hopkinses of Brookville, and Foxes of Orland, together with other equally brilliant lights in other places, which we have a certificate of freedom is all right, and that have a certificate of freedom is all right.

August 5, 1854.—3m.

Other for the attention of Country Dealers, a center, our time and day that they should have the pleasure soon of kill—the recent improvements of the attention of Country Dealers, a center, our time and day that they should have the pleasure soon of kill—the recent improvements of the attention of Country Dealers, a center in the attention of Country Dealers, a center in the attention of Country Dealers, a center in the attention of Country Dealers, a center in the attention of the attent

able, to a great extent, to the late visit of our de-roted and self-sacrificing friends, Stephen and published at St. Anthony's Falls. The first No. published at St. Anthony's Falls. The first No. | Russian Prisoners in England .- Two hundred

Our meetings at Battle Creek, Saturday, Sunday and Monday night, were marked with signal triumph by the faithful and hells and hells are for the commence on the first of January next, to be issuthe public; and here may be seen a considerable

A new novel, by Fanny Fern, is about to be isdictionary.

Delaware went Native at the recent election.

generally elsewhere at the West.

SLAVERY IN ILLINOIS -- WIDENING THE AREA.

A citizen of Illinois, Mr. D. J. Van Poren, writes Dear Friend—Thinking that you, and perhaps a foot in that state to repeal the chase of the state

The St Louis papers declare that Senator John Smith, Salem,

least, subservient to the growing estimater, the outgushing Divinity of the true and upright man. Leave the individual unfettered by theology, and dividual unf

Know-Nothing, Whigs, Administration,

We understand that HENRY WARD BEECHER before enjoyed the painful uovelty of a ride over stitution.

There is quite an amount of genuine Anti-Sladay with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took over feeling in this community but they cannot be classified by the classified and particularly acceptable. We would suggest that if our friends when laying up the classified and product as follows:

So writes our friends. Being a hearty lover of would suggest that if our friends when laying up the classified are particularly acceptable. We would suggest that if our friends when laying up the classified are particularly acceptable. our Western log-ways, and gradually losing his hope of ever seeing the slave free, if that must depend upon his life or labor, he passionately extended his hand to the driver, exclaiming, "Farewell! meet me in the New Jerusalem!!"

We attended, last year, in company with Parker Pillsbury, several of the annual meetings of the Pillsbury, several of the annual meetings of the New Jerusalem! There is quite an amount of genuine Anti-Slavery in the construction of Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of with his new lecture on Patriotism'; and took of words out in the does not ear to peril it then justified his position at some length, meeting in his own powerful to the "Union at its," he does not ear to peril it then justified his position at some length, meeting in his own powerful to the "Union at its," he does not ear to peril it then justified his position at some length, meeting in his own powerful to the "Union at its," he does not ear to peril it then justified his position at some length, meeting in his own powerful to Kansas. And being a hearty lover of the "Union at its," he does not ear to peril it then justified his position at some length, meeting in his own powerful to Kansas. And being a hearty lover of the "Union at its," he does not early love of the "Union at its," he does not early love of the "Union at its," he does not wish its reform. So far way the arguments against this reform. So far way the arguments against their own institutions, and accepting to the "Union at its," he does not wish to heave to peril it them its," he does not early love of the "Union at its," he does not wish to heave to peril its, and the policy of the "Union at its," he does not early love of the "Union at its," he does not wish. The Baptist Chu

proud ancestors, threw off their more galling yoke and asserted their independence, by a flight threy in voting they solemnly swear, not only, not to build and ofference of the remarks of the China. Great excitement exists in Hart-cious" than British soldiers at Bunker Hill or cious" than British soldiers at Bunker Hill or Brandywine. Was "resistance to tyrants" in our fathers, "obedience to God"—then are these the bers of our of our illustrious conquerors is erased, and forgotten, the names of these, together with the long gotten, the names of these, together with the long steen, the names of these, together with the long of Christiana, should be indellibly chiselled. The state of the says "When argument is a very true adage which says "When argument is gone, fools resort to sather," but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of the sather, but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of the sather, but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of gone, fools resort to sather, but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of gone, fools resort to sather, but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of gone, fools resort to sather, but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the mem bers of gone, fools resort to sather, but the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may be due." Some of the News, a particularly service or labor may b riots' of Christiana, should be indellibly chiselled upon our heart of hearts, and the soil mapped out by any one supporting the slave power; yet they their torn and bloody feet, given to our posterity- have in their midst and in good standing a man would stand no more chance before his chaquement and loody feet, given to our posterity—
who votes the old Hunker Democratic ticket, but and logic, than a grasshopper butting against a logic comotive. Frederick Douglass needs no defence four partial love of liberty.

A few days since, a gentleman calling himself

As our village is a depot of no small importance with a black skin, and swelled his breast with a A few days since, a gentleman calling himself br. Bradford, with his two servants, passed through Michigan, on a tour from the South for the Dr.'s health, and calling at Detroit, received at one of their principal hotels the peculiar attentions always due Southern gentlemen of standing and ways due Southern gentlemen of standing and profession. He is now with his two friends about lecating himself in Canada, where, without doubt, the wholetone of his system will undergo a radio standing the manufacture of the profession. He is now with his two friends about lecating himself in Canada, where, without doubt, the wholetone of his system will undergo a radio standing the markets of fifty persons passed through this same runaway slave. offered to meet the chief of the pro-Slavery gang and two boys. I must stop.

Yours in the wish for liberty for all, the dough-face Douglas dared no to meet the day. The dough-face their principal hotels the peculiar attentions al. In the first there were seventeen, men. women, and at his color, is a coward. Yes, facetious Nows. ELIZA MORGAN McGOWEN.

val change. His disease was paralysis, which had so affected his right side as wholly to disable that arm, which he carried in a sling. This rendering him quite dependant upon his servants for his numerous personal wants, all of which were readily anticipated, and, as it should be, delightfully grat iffed. It will size the P.

Armistead T. Stokes will be executed in Wilkes

Election is now over, and before you receive this is full of promise. It strikes stronly for free prin- and four of the late garrison at Aland are confined at Lewes. The men are Finlanders, but the offi-Paonerics.-R. P. Prosser, proposes to publish French and German families. The officers are Langley & Brothers are publishing a phonetic of single places of wood with a knife, chains, representations of crowns of thorns, and puzzles .-

> If a comparison were made between the prison ers now in this goal and one of bur regiments, we almost fear the "northern barbarians" would carry Money matters are improving in Cincinnati, and off the palm. The majority of them are not only able to read, but can write tolerably well, particularly the sorgeants and other subordinate officers.

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY: NEW PHASE. THE CONSPIRACY AND THE CONSPIRATORS. FORCE AND SLAVERY. G. Richards, Platteville, Francis Galbreath, New C

Compared with other localities where we have labored in Ohio and Michigan, this forms almost distribution. The comparatively slight tenspirit of abolition. The comparatively slight tenspirit of abolition and Michigan, this forms almost Garrisonian Anti-Slavery lecturer that has yet visited this place; and whether for not it is because the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the Reverend was attached to his name, I am unsupport to the recent election in Flinois, though it don't say much for practical anti-slavery, nevertheless gives an indication of a possible public sentiment. The comparation in the many and strongly insupport to the attached to akk my co-operation in the movement will be attached to akk my co-operation in the movement with Southern principles, he did not help to the to akk my co-operation in the movement with Southern principles, he did not help to the a to certain suspicious gentlemen, with whom, however, I am not likely to have any consulta-

would sacrifice any interest of Missouri, nor permit Missouri to sacrifice any right of Kansas.

The former comments on the letter of its corres
Grain, Flour, Fruit, Vegetables and provisions at the office where it is received, is only 26 cents at

and does not wish to have violent interference from any quarter. That Missourians should actually emigrate to Kansas, and carry their principles and slaves with them, he regards as legitimate and praise worthy, and has not failed to commend, ing societies be punctual in sending their contributions.

Legit there he some "missing of the contribution of the contribut

are in favor of Atdlison.

e ed 50 bushels to the nere. That the average wheat crop has been 30 bushels

That there were no frosts to kill vines between he 15th of April and the 13th of October, 1854.

dramshop to every eighty-five inhabitants. It costs the popular heart so full of love for freedom and so strong in its pulsations for right.—Wis. Free Dem.

Executions.—On the 17th inst., a slave named Washington will be hung in Henrico county Va., for arson.

Armistead T. Stokes will be executed the Wilkes

Armistaat T. Eas N. G. A. L. L. E. X!

Armistaat L. E. R. N. G. A. L.

HARD TO OWN .- Madame Pfeiffer was obliged to

mimuted by the Governor, on the 20th inst., - From Java she next visited Sumatra. She can be enslaved is proof his inferiority." Wonder if he would accept the testimony of the thirty-five thousand in Canada, who will not be enslaved, as Proof to the contrary?

Defore closing this L wish to say that year much in the State its proof his inferiority." Wonder if he would accept the testimony of the thirty-five down where in the State. Our Thanksgiving day.

Nicholas Deelan will be hung at Riverhead, who will not be enslaved, as proof to the contrary?

Thanksgiving day.

Nicholas Deelan will be hung at Riverhead, who will not be enslaved, as the paper has issued its prospectus for a new volume. Farmers who don't take it, should subscribe and get it. Thomas don't take it into the tintor of the island, and remained Can be surpassed no where in the State. Our trained take into the tintor of the island, and remained Can be surpassed no where in the State. Our trained the interior of the island, and remained Can be surpassed no where in the State. Our trained take into the interior of the interior of the island, and remained Can be surpassed no where in t will be executed together, for the murder of Wm. the savages without much difficulty, and their can-advantages, enable us to take Good Likeaesses, at Dobson, in York District, S. C., on the 20th of De-nibalships took occasion to inform her nearly every reasonable Rates. Being, also, posted in all day that they should have the pleasure soon of kill-the recent improvements of the art, our time and oth of January next.

John McCarran will be hung at Booneville,

managed to suppress any signs of fear, and at the Our motto, is EXCELSIOR.

same time laughed off the matter, as if it had been N. B. Persons wishing Pictures taken on Galhave not time to name, is without doubt attribut- Buchner the plantiff should have complied with it. Oneida Co., N. Y., on the 15th of December, for man, and that her flesh was touch, and would be a said in jest, telling them that she was an old wo vanized Plates, can do so without extra charge.

OHIO AND PENNSYVANIA RAIL ROAD.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Mail Train leaves Pittsburg at 800 A. M.

" SALEM, 11,05 A. M.

" arrives at Crestline 5.30 P. M.

Express Train leaves Pittsburgh at 3,00 P. M.

" SALEM 6,00 P. M.

" arrives at Crestline 11,30 P. M. Second Express, leaves Salem at 5,50, A. M.

TRAINS GOING BASE. Mail Train leaves Crestline at 2,30 A. M.

"SALEM 8,30 A. M.

"arrives at Pittsburgh at 11,40 A. M.

Express Train leaves Crestline at 1,15 P. M.

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"arrives at Pittsburgh 8,30 P. M. Second Express, leaves Salem at 9,45, P. M. Thomas.

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Francis Galbreath, New Garden, Lemuel S. Brown, Rawsonville,

Mr. Phillips is about to make a flying tour to the Mrs. Southworffr, Grace Creenwood, Ers. Denison;

his time is to be employed, during his absence, commencing the following Novelet:

Tuesday, " 21, Utica, N. Y. 22. Penn Yan, " Wednesday, 23, Rochester, " Thursday, Friday, 24, Syracuse, Saturday, 25, Rome, Sunday, 26, Syracuse, 27, Hamilton, C. W. Monday, 98 Detroit Mich. Tuesday, 30 Cleveland Ohio. Thursday, Friday, December 1. Zanesville, " Saturday, Cincinnati, " Sunday, 5, Elmira, N. Y. Tuesday, Wednesday, " 6, Binghampton," 7. Middletown, " Thursday. Friday, 9. · Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday, 10. Sunday,

THE WESTERN ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR, For 1854, will be held in SALEM, on Friday and

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Saturday 22d and 23rd of December. The proceeds of the Fair will be applied directly thing in it.

The leading feature of the plan would probably be to transport a force from Missouri, when the time come, sufficient to accomplish the end desired.

I take it that this is a move of Atchison and Stringfellow, with a few fellows of like mind; and

ate and fitting offerings on the altar of humanity. for their eathered conding us a marked copy of the pa-

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man, and that her flesh was tough; and would be, therefore, unpleasant to eat."

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Mary Irving, Iliga L. Spront, Mrs. Carlen, "Mr. Phillips will leave this city in a few days FANNY FERN, and A NEW CONTRIBUTOR,

(whose name by request is withheld.) In the first paper in Jun vary next we design

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By Mrs. Emilie F. Carlen Author of "One Year

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For To Editors who give the above (the notices of new contributions and our terms) for their editorial columns, shall be entitled to an

The first number of the new series will be issuofication will be necessary for such as desire to A home is hardly com plete, we think we may mafely venture to say, without the Home Journal, which, lesides being a chronicle of the times, abounds in intelligence deigned to caliten an American Home. Its editors (Geo. P. Morris and N. P. Willis) devote their en-tire time, skill and experience, to the task of giving, each week, everything worth knowing. They parducts of the vast nowspaper world of Europe, we endeavour to avoid the tires are and the local, and ransfer to our columns the pack of English inforration and brilliancy, while we endeavour to select with a sense of pure manal, true wit, and genuine formour. In addition to the above, we have made That the settlers here are very generally satisfied with the soil and climate.

That still "millions of acres want hands."

Good!—Upwards of fifty persons passed through Alexandria, Va., last week, on their way to Penn-Town of the satisfied of paid.* FOWLERS & WFLLS, Sos Broadway, New-York.

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MARY LEE.

T'was a golden noon and the light of June Lay over the earth and sea, When bound in chains to the Southern plains They hurried me far from thee, O Mary! dear Mary, lost Mary Lee! I shall meet no more on my native shore,

With my own loved Mary Lee. Through the weary days 'neath the sun's bright

Thine image alone I sec, And at night I am in my feverish dream, To rove once more with thee, O Mary &c.

blaze.

But our lives shall pass as the flowers and grass, When the north wind sweeps the lea, And I know above in that home of love.

There is joy for you and me. O Mary dear Mary lost Mary Lee, I shall meet once more on that blissful shore, With my long lost Mary Lec.

GEN. ST. ARNAUD.

The following biography from the Daily Globe, shows the kind of stuff, modern heroes are made of. Ancient ones, were of little better material:

in 1816, as a sub lieutenant in the regiment of G ards. He passed several years here in obscuriant, and was finally expelled from the service in disgrace, for practicing some frauds on the regimen. frontier.

The first paper,' said a late witty memoir of him, 'to which the new famous signature of Leroy de St. Arnaud was attached, is a pawnbroker's ticket, bearing the date of January 7th, 1824.' After in conceivable shifts and degredations, he had been reduced about this period to become a clerk to a ove-letter writer-a class who gain a considerable income in Paris by inditing somets and epistles to amorous swains and damsels. It was while in this capacity that the remarkable document of the order alluded to was issued-bearing testimony that 'Madame Decremie, pawnbroker, 17 Rue Neuve des short description of the gum mezquite, discovered the 7th of January, 1824, upon a plaid woolen the Big Wachita und Brasos rivers.

This gum for which I propose the ton, to L. de St. Arnaud.' In consequence of this act, and similar delinquincies, he was obliged to fly from Paris, and a short time afterward found him stationed in London, with a female adventurer who deceiving tradesmen, in imposing upon even the different frontier posts for a very small compensation is a furious knocking heard a this outer door. shrewdest persons, and making them believe she was a lady of the highest rank, large fortune, and eminent position, whereas in reality she only effected countiess swindles.' Did not the judicial docurecords, however-which, for reasons subsequently to be mentioned, Louis Napoleon has caused to be carefully preserved, -- prove the fact beyond all doubt or suspicion.

After existing some time in the purlieus of Leicester Square, London, his prude companion decamped to Paris, but not until she had striped their furnished apartments of all its movables—bed, sheets,etc, and, to avoid arrest, St. Arnaud was obliged speedily to follow her. The late offence was overlooked, and he was shortly afterward restored to the army as a lieutenant in the 41st regiment of foot. His enemies represent that the consideration for his re-installment was that he should act as a spy and betray the secrets of the Bourgeousie Society, named Aide-Toi (help yourself). It is but fair, how-ever, to add that no adequate proof exist of this, though the next event in the future Marshal's life betraval of the Duchess de Berri-one of the dark. est deeds of the late Louis Phillippe's reign. St. Arnaud having contrived to get his rank confirmed under the new regime, by declaring (falsely) that he had fought under his old master Charles the Tenth, in the memorable three days of July 1830, now managed by means of his former legeitimate principles to gain the confidence of that unfortunate Princess, and, by treachery unprecedented, render it conducive to his fortunes. In company with the caitiff Jean Dentz, he betrayed that erring but chivalrous scion of the house of Bourbons, and was so zealous that he excited even the disgust of Thiers. and the late Marshal Bugeaud, whom Louis Philippe, utterly regardless of the honor of his family e frailty in opprobrium to the world. No service more repulsive than this can be conceived, and so completely did it cover St. Arnaud with infa-

moreover entrusted with the control of the regi- large sum of money in one of these places, mental chest. Here another of those incidents oc- since that time the doors of all suspected gambling curred which have cast such a blemish on his rapu- houses have been watched by the police. They are supposed to take an accurate account of the surface water will not accumulate. No planks are pursuits, and he was saved from being cashiered in discrace solely by the interposition of Bedeau, discrete account of the surface water will not accumulate. No planks are supposed to take an accurate account of the surface water will not accumulate. No planks are supposed to take an accurate account of the surface water will not accumulate. No planks are sort of genuine history shall fall from the press, but any discrete water will not accumulate. When I found my sense returning, the box of genuine history shall fall from the press, but any discrete water will not accumulate. We will not accumulate with the box of genuine history shall fall from the press. We will not accumulate. We will not accumulate. We will not A deficiency to a considerable extent : disgrace solely by the interposition of Bedeau, colonel commanding of the district, whom he subsequently, on the 2d of December 1851, arrested does not make the usual clatter, but sounds only sequently, on the 2d of December 1851, arrested does not make the usual clatter, but sounds only sequently, on the 2d of December 1851, arrested does not make the usual clatter, but sounds only sequently, on the 2d of December 1851, arrested does not make the usual clatter, but sounds only sequently. and he generously consented, on Bedeau's interposition, to overlook the breach of trust. It is one his rounds will see you slip the coin into the hand we have now a six feet cube of ice, with a space

especially Frenchmen; and his career in the army Africa was not marked by any act of cowardice. He never, however, exhibited unusual courage; nor, in point of tactics and strategy, ever approach ed Changarnier, Bedeau, Cavaignac, Lamoricier, and others whom he so unhesitatingly sent into exile afterward, when the infamous coup d'état placed

Returning to France in the course of the year 1851, with the rank of General, but poor, extravagant, and unprincipled, St. Arnaud was precisely the man to become the ready tool of Louis Napoleon n that nefarious deed. He had scruples however, about carrying out his instructions to their full ex tent, and refused to execute the order of bombarding Paris, if necessary, until it was written out to him by the present Emperor's own hand. This became the serious ground of contention between them afterward-the Marshal declining to give it up when the coup d'etat was effected without the necessity for having recourse to a measure so extreme, and Louis Napoleon, on the other hand, re aiready mentioned of St. Arnaud's early infamy. The all-important document was sent to London where it still remains, ready to be afterwards produced, if wanted, for the Marshal's own security. and his Imperial master's overthrow. A dark story traordinary disease under which he has for unward of eighteen months lingere, was made to give col-or to the statement. Treating these charges with the contempt they deserve, we yet evn have no rich, always dresses to perfection, and besides be-

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

official correspondence explanatory of a recent disdued, but intelligent nod of recognition as he covery in our western territory which has been drives in it. before alluded to in the newspapers:

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT INDIAN AFFAIRS, FORT SMITH, (Ark.) Oct. 20, 1854.

Siz: I have the honor to bring to your notice a recent discovery of a valuable substitute for gum up the stakes of the losers. For this latter pu f Texas.

The enclosed specimens, done up in a tin box (3 quired. or four oz.) of gum muzquite, being for sample, are sent for your inspection and use. The remarkable moustached, handsome man, taking up the box. similarity of taste, in appearance and mucilaginous

on his return some days past.

Upon diluting one ounce of this gum in two

That man with the dice box in his hand is the The late Marshal Jean Jaques Leroy—for the name of St. Arnaud was wholly assumed—was born in the year 1801, and he entered the French army in the year 1801, and he entered the French army arabic the gathering it would affird employment from the total militaire, with the tightly buttoned the gathering it would affird employment from the cases the floor, and unlocked my tap-room door.

Shade of Bacchus, what a revel! every goblin ty, never rising above the rank of second lieuten- on the plains, and with encouragement it will be- for he is an old Iudian officer with a small annuity,

to refer you for further particulars.

Very respectfully your ob't serv't, THOS. S. DREW, Supt., &c. Hon. George W. MANYPENNY,

This gum, for which I propose the name of gum mezquite, is believed to occur in inexhaustible quantities, and will no doubt prove a valuable stationed in London, with a female adventurer who mamed herself the Baroness Pillay, whom the French criminal records of the period describe as a fording employment to the different Indian tribes French criminal records of the period describe as a now roving upon the claims, many of whom would the establishment.

The mezauite tree from which this gum is obtained is by far the most abundant tree of the find four or five gentlemen at supper, others play-plains, covering thousands of miles of the surface, ing at billiards in the front room. They are taken ments of France still contain these infamous disclosures, it would scarcely be believed that the late and always flourishing most luxuriantly in elevated and dry regions. The gum exudes spontaneously in a semi-fluid state from the bark of the magistrate. No implements of gambling are found on the premises, and the captives are discounted and on the premises, and the captives are discounted and always flourishing most luxuriantly in elevated and dry regions. The gum exudes spontaneously into custody, and the next morning appear before the magistrate. No implements of gambling are found on the premises, and the captives are discounted and always flourishing most luxuriantly in elevated and dry regions. The gum exudes spontaneously into custody, and the next morning appear before the magistrate. No implements of gambling are founded, Marshal could ever have been identified with a country in a semi-fluid state from the bark of the character and incidents so base. The still existing trunk and branches, and soon hardens by exposure charged." to the atmosphere, forming more or less rounded and variously-colored masses, weighing each from a few grains to reveral ounces. These soon bleach and whiten upon exposure to the sun, finally be-coming nearly colorless, semi-transparent, and often filled with minute fissures. Specimene collected from the trunks of the trees were generally tells a story of a bull entring a church where the found to be less pure and more highly colored than Rev. gentleman was preaching. "The congregawhen obtained from the branches.

July, August, and September; but the most favor- All was confusion, the people treading on one anable period for that purpose is in the latter part of other, &c. It was rather dark; and the pulpit August, when it may be obtained in the greatest candles only were lighted. I saw something morabundance and with but little trouble. The quantum up the aisle towards the vestry. It was a bull! tity yielded by each tree I found to vary from an ounce to three pounds; but incisions in the bark not only greatly facilitated its exudation, but causes the affairs of the nation, and John Bull very seathough the next event in the future Marshal's life the tree to yiel's much greater amount. As it is senably came in. But imagine what followed:— was more infamous still. We allude to his shocking a good hand would be able to collect from ten to the bull could not be made to go backwards, nor het available to the bull could not be made to go backwards, nor het available to collect from ten to

> you desire still further information upon the subject it will give me much pleasure to furnish it. I am, with much respect, your ob't serv't

GEO. G. SHUMARD. To Hon. Tuos. S. DRRW.

connected with this interesting discovery.

A LONDON GAMING HOUSE-ITS INNER LIFE.

A little volume has recently been published in ployed first to entrap her, and then bold up her London, entitled "My Haunts," which ocntains

some very light and agreeable reading: "Come, we have reached the aristocratic tittled my that the taunts, and jeers, and scorn of his Leighberhood of St. James street; and yonder trother officers compelled him to retire from his house- that one with the bright fanlight over the regiment, and seek service in the Foreign Legion door-is the scene of our intended visit. Do you see those two police constables, one on either side But Louis Philippe did not neglect having a cap-of the doorway! Some years ago the son of an taincy now bestowed upon St. Arnaud, and he was soon are supposed to take an accurate account of the top of the ground, in a dry and shady place, where

and consigned to exile. General Rulhieres held the once; and for that 'good night,' you will, if you in the centre of your box, (or ice-house, we chief control of the African province at this period, win, give half a crown, as you emerge into the cold. now call it,) by laying the cakes compactly together, of the black spots on St. Arnaud's fame that Rul- of his subordinate, will give you 'good morning' all around, between the ice and planks. Fill this

> story of the White Cat. the door is opened by an may require, while using the ice, and for more conunseen hand, and our entry is immediately closed veniently filling in. About eight hundred feet of door, pannelled with iron and covered with greene the uss of tools, can make it. Fresh sawdust at which a gleaming eye apears. I am recognized; dust can easily be washed from the ice at the time an iron bar is swung back, two bolts withdrawn, of using, and having ascended a flight of most softly carpeted stairs, we stand within the walls of a London gambling house.

"You will observe that the first floor is that por-

only escaped by anticipating the deed. It was even has been adopted, recently in consequence of the the piece throughout with respect, and not insult-

"That tall, dark man, standing at the centre of doubt that Arnaud's death has now occurred at a ling the owner of two or three racers, keeps a cabminisent associous to the present Emperor's for riolet and a mail pheton—in one or the other of tunes; for, had he succeeded in the design upon which you may see him every afternoon in the Park: Sebastopol, his fame might have proved perilous to and you seldom go down to dine, either at the Longis Napoleon's power, and, if the expedition Crown and Sceptre at Greenwich, or at the Star Fail, its non-success will be mainly, attributed to and Garter at Richmond, on a Sunday, without Longworth, of Cine

tocratic stock brokers, green hands from the unive The Star of last evening contains the following that vehicle, and honest Moses gives them a sub-

"The sharp looking, wiry little man opposite to him, is the croupier. He calls the odds, and never Once, upon a midnight dreary, with my avocation makes the slightest miscalculation; sees that the proper sums are staked at a single glance; and helps his principal to pay the winners and sweeps arabic, discovered by Dr. G. G. Schumard, Physician and Geologist to the Lake Expedition, commanded by Capt. Marcy, U. S. A., to the regions of the Big Wachita and Brasos rivers, in the north of any magisterial interruption: and moreover, from the size of the table, they are not re

"Seven's the main!" shouts that tall, bland, "Seven's the main!" repeats the croupier ; make qualities of this gum to that of gum arabic induc- your game, please; the castor's backing in at seved Dr. Schumard to make some experiments, the en, gentlemen.' Down comes the box—out rolls result of which proving satisfactory, he caused the dice. 'Eleven's the nick,' says the croupier. some 20 lbs. to be gathered, and was brought home and stakes are swept up, winners paid, and a fresh

ounces of cold water, I had a fine glutinous paste type of a certain class. He is of excellent family, which I have used in sealing envelopes and other holds a commission in the Household Brigade, and packages. I have also caused it to be mixed with starch in the application to linen, and in both instances have no hesitation in saying that it is equal Heavies to the Derby, leaning against the orchestra to the article for which it is soon to become the at the opera, and examining the house by the aid popular substitute. In this first form the Indian of his enormous lorgnette; bestriding a beautiful Department, you will perceive, is permitted the horse in the Park, or ponderously waltzing at privilege of its first official use. It will be seen Alamack's—he is always 'about.' He does not that its adhesive or glutinous qualities cannot be come here for the purpose of increasing his income, excelled, as I have sealed up the box with it, and or for the sake of excitement. He has to pass the excelled, as I have sealed up the box with it, and or for the sake of excellent. He has to pass the will use it on the outward envelope. Should this house on his way from his club, and having a horgum prove as valuable in the form of mucilagin ror of going to bed, looks in merely to pass another

arabic, the gathering it would afford employment frock coat, well clipped grey whiskers, and care-for and support of thousands of the wild Indians fully brushed hat. They call him 'the General,' come a valuable article of traffic on the Western to which he largely adds by a systematic method of ontier.

play. He is a regular attendant here; is never ruffled or put out; and is reckoned to win, on an specimens will be accounted for in Dr. Schumard's average, three sovereigns a night. I have met him note, herewith enclosed, and to which I beg leave in the day time, walking with a graceful, attractive looking lady, apparently his daughter or niece; and have wondered whether she had any notion of her companion's nightly avocation. One more sketch and I have finished.

FORT SMITH, Obtober 18, 1854.

Sir: I cheerfully comply with your request to furnish, for the use of the Indian Department, a short description of the gum mezquite, discovered during our recent expedition to the head waters of the Billy Washington and most brilliant college career, pursued him still; he bel'ette Champs' Paris, advanced eighteen francs on during our recent expedition to the head waters of brilliant college career, pursued him still; he be came irretrievably involved, and was at length compelled to sell his commission. Since then he has existed, one can hardly tell how; but, for the terms on which he appears to live with the proprietors, and from the fact that he is always seen Quite deprived of all volition, by the sudden apparation of the matter, then he had be founded by the sudden apparation of the had be founded by the sudden app source of revenue to the State of Texas, New Mex- here—the first to risk his few shillings at the commencement of the evening-he is believed to be an employee, or what is commonly termed a bonnet of

"Occasionally, perhaps once in six months, there Sledge-hammers resound against the iron panels, which fell in with a crash; the police enter, and

A BULL GOING TO CHURCH.

In one of the letters printed in the autobiogration was large; and just as I was concluding the ser The gum may be collected during the months of mon there was a general consternation and outery. twenty pounds in a day. Were incisions resorted could be be turned round: five or six persons to probably double the amount might be obtained.

I have thus presented a few of the leading facts connected with this interesting discussor.

Should be turned round: five or six persons therefore, held him by the horn; s while the clerk, as if bewitched, give out, in order to appease the

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise him all creatures here below." &c. O that the bull could have roared here in compliince with the exhortation! I looked down from the pulpit, and seeing the gentlemen who held him inging with faces lifted up, as if returning thanks for this unexpected blessing, I was obliged to put my hand before my face while I dismissed the con-

Ice House .- Every farmer, and, indeed. every family, ought to have an ice-house, and here is a plan for a cheap one, furnished to the "Rural New Yorker," by E. Mars, of Onondaga County:— Make a box eight feet square, by nailing hem-lock planks which are two inches thick, on to hemlock scantling. Let one side of the box be seven feet high, and the side directly opposite ten feet

This gives a roof eight feet long, with a slant of three feet. It is well to have the roof boards extended over the sides of the box. Double boarding with hemlock, makes a sufficient roof. Set this box on the of his subordinate, will give you good morning hieres was precisely the man whom he on the same occasion struck off the army list, merely because he refused to concur in that coup d'etat.

In the midst of acts of turpitude such as these it redounds little to St. Arnaud's reputation to add that he was personally brave. Most men are so, that he was personally brave. Most men are so, man.

of his subordinate, will give you good morning all around, between the ice and planks. Fill this space with sawdust, and cover the top of the ice with the same, eighteen inches deep, and you have ice enough secured to last a family through the season. The upper three feet of the side which is eason. The upper three feet of the side "No sooner has the bell sounded, than, as in the this apperture may be enlarged as convenience behind us. We find ourselves faced by a second lumber will be required, and the merest tyro in baize, with a small, square aperture in the centre. best, but it may be u ed a second winter. The

THEATRE. - The 'Real Uncle Tom,' as Jamisons new play has been very inaptly termed, was produced for the second time at the theater on Saturon of the house in which play is carried on. The day night. The play itself has but little in it that in diameter, was lately found in a mining claim. basement may be a tailor's or a bootmaker's shop. we can commend; it is dull and heavy throughout; near Gibbonsville, at a depth of nearly forty feet two dollars per annum. The mysteries of the upper regions have never is strongly pro-slavery, and, while ridiculing the below the surface. The bark, grain of the wood, been penetrated; but the drawing room contains efforts of those who would abolish this monsterous and the knots, were clearly distinguishable in real Lares and Penates of the proprietors, evil, it purposes to show the condition of slaves in this stone-log .- Columbian. And very handsome rooms they are: brilliantly lighted, warmly curtained, and plentifully mirrored. Look at the table spread out in the back room, and covered with cold fowl, ham, tongue, beef, and and made a short speech devoted mainly to the detaining on the public records of France, the proofs salads; these, with wines, spirits and cigars, are fence of slavery and convert abuse of "abolitionsalads; these, with wines, spirits and eigars, are tence or slavery and convert above of abouttonprovided gratuitously. Indeed the more you drink, ists." He avowed himself a pre-slavery man, and without any provocation, and I have seen or heard the Letter pleased are your hospitable entertainers. remarked that the sentiments of the play were his Let us push through this knot of men lounging semitiments. We have no fault to find with Mr. the doorway and discussing racing matters— Jamison's opinions as they are his own, as he reand his Imperial master's overthrow. A dark story and make our woy to the play table. This, you marked; but we think a pro-slavery address from consequently arose. It was rumored that a General will observe, is an ordinary billiard table, furnished the platform of a Pittsburg theater was, to say of the French army was employed to assassinate with pockets, cushions, &c., and yonder, in the cor the least of it, uncalled for and out of taste. He St. Arnaud in his Cabinet, and that the Marshal ner, stands a rack of coes—an arrangement which should have been satisfied that the audience heard only escaped by anticipating the deed. It was even has been adopted, recently in consequence of the distinguished that poison was next administered to frequent visits of the police. And now let us ed the opinions or intelligence of the hundreds present who differed with him, by a vapid defence of slavery, or by sneering at the praiseworthy efforts of those who would seek to abolish it. Language such as Mr. Jamison used may suit a southern latitude, but we can assure the gentl eman that he mistakes the spirit of the people of Pittsburg, if he for a moment imagines that his play or sentiments find favor here .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

LER'S VARN

[CONTAINING MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.]

When my neighbors, from their labors, had re-

tired to sleep and snore, comfortably napping, when I heard a rap.

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one of the squares six months, Such a supernatural rapping, as I never heard

before, Just outside my bed-room door.

Fearful and discordant noises, mingled with un earthly voices, Gibbering, screaming and blaspheming, broke

upon my startled ear. 'Twas so sudden and surprising, 'tis a truth beyond disguising, That I felt my nightcap rising with involuntary

Though I new no mortal near.

Then I rose and lit my taper, peering through the murky vapór,

Fearing, mostly, shadows ghostly, wandering from the Stygian shore. Or, tho't I, should'nt wonder they are thieves in tent on plunder;

So I seized a loaded blunderbuse, and strode

ghost and devil, From the infernal world, internal, seemed to be carousing there; I was a ghostly visitation, from the damned of ev ery nation,

And their horrid imprecations, rose upon the burden'd'air. Like the regions of despair.

Every cask had been a prison, whence a demon

flickering light.

iti m, So amazing, I stood gazing motionless within

the door; While with many a curious antic, and perform- the services which he was thus enabled to render

ances necromantic. Round and round, with gestures frantic, gambol'd that infernal corps,

'Till the room was in a roar.

sable throng, While they pass me in rotation, bowing low in ealutation.

Every ghost, of every nation, chanted as he dan- times have left us. But it is singular how much proceedings of Congress; will be sent to the papers ced along, And this the burden of their song:

All hail to the seller of rum-What monarch so potent as he? From city and hamlet his worshipers come From the main, and the isles of the sea, What monarch so potent as he?

All hail to the seller of rum. Bring, Mammon, the wealth of thy store, And burden his coffers with gold,

For death shall inherit his store. He asks but ephemeral years,

In return for diseases, and famine, and tears, That he scatters abroad o'er the earth; And, truely, the bargain is worth

His price-a few riotous years. All hail to the seller of rum-Let us weave him a chaplet of vew : For drunkards, from many a desolate home,

He has sent to our reveling crew; Then crown him with cypress and yew, And success to the seller of rum."

was the infernal chorus, while the echo rang sonorous, And they crowned me, as they found me, stand-

ing like a statute there, with most unearthly cheering, awful to the sense of hearing, I beheld them disappearing, with a dull and va-

cant stare, .Till they vanished into air.

Shone so plainly, I sought vainly, for their foot-

prints on the floor, an illusion. For my mind was in confusion, from a "spree,"

burning brain, I shall never more, Oh never, while those memo

ries remain, Sleep a tranquil sleep again ! Koskiusco, Miss., Aug. 9th, 1854.

A GENTLEMAN, just returned from California, informs us that a petrified tree, more than two feet who may consider the summary sufficient without

SHORT WAY OF GETTING A DIVORCE .- The Alappears in a German newspaper of that city nothing of him this last year past, I hereby declare that unless he returns in three days from this date I shall take it as a divorce, and shall marry again immediately. JOHANNA RENTZ.

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imperishably with that of this country. The Congressional Globe and Appendix is so voluminous that it can only be read by our came to the conclusion, it was nought but countrymen partially during its progress, Some EMERSON E. WHITE, Lecturer on Commercial are interested in one measure, some in another .-Different sections look for the most part to the action of their several representatives-the concerns of one frequently possessing no interest for the rest—and amidst the mass it is difficult for each section, or individual, to get at the special matter most interesting to them. To obviate this, and enable all to get at a glance a general view of the entire proceedings of Congress, and to fix their attention on what suits their particular views, I will publish in future, in addition to the Daily Globe and the Congressional Globe and Appendix, A TUESDAY'S CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE, containing a brief of each day's debate on every important subject disscussed during the preceding week, arranging the names of the speakers pro and con. and ments on each side, somewhat in the mode which forensic briefs are prepared. This paper I them, the subscription price for the weekly will be

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